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It looks like a most interesting winter on the ice and snow at old McGill this year, so prepare—Overhaul your toes—find out what you need, and come to WALKERS, where you'll not only find a selection of goods which will tickle you pink, but prices which will save you from 10 to 25 per cent. on uptown quotations.

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LADIES' STARR "REGIS"



FAMED MEN DINED WITH TOWNSHIPERS

Most Encouraging Turnout For the Club.

IN THE UNION.

Excellent Music Added Much to Pleasure of Last Night

Last night the Eastern Townships Club held its first dinner in the Union, dining hall. About thirty members were assembled to enjoy the seven course dinner supplied by the management and hear the after-dinner speakers who were kind enough to speak to the McGill students from "The Garden of the Flower of Eastern Provinces—Quebec."

T. L. Bullock presided as chairman of the meeting, and introduced the speakers without feeling himself called upon to hold the floor for any time.

For so small a territory, the Eastern Townships can produce a most remarkable patronage to be present at their dinners. It seemed almost wasteful to have such exceptionally brilliant after-dinner speeches addressed to only a score of students. Fortunately, the impressiveness of the speeches was not wasted, and the toasts drunk in lemonade were as heartily given as if the beverage had been made from Quebec grape.

Mr. Mitchell was the first speaker of the evening, replying to the toast given by Mr. Hudson to "Our Patrons." Mr. Mitchell referred to the memories of Old McGill which he carried with him wherever he went, and the pride he felt in being the honorary president of the E.T. Club. Calling attention to the splendid type of pioneers brought up the St. Lawrence and St. Francis Rivers to Lewis and Richmond, fighting the obstacles of nature to establish a colony, he traced the history of the counties through their early history to the present day. Two facts he was particularly proud of—Firstly, that his mother came from the New England States with the United Empire Loyalists; secondly, that his grandfather, after being shipwrecked on his way from Ireland, returned there and, after gathering together enough money for his passage, came out to Canada and settled in the Eastern Townships. At College, Mr. Mitchell regretted that he had laid too much stress on hockey and football and left lectures to take care of themselves. After leaving college one finds that the best time of one's life is at Old McGill unless one has been to boarding school, which is, of course, superior. Ending by declaring his pride in belonging to a district which allowed and encouraged freedom of worship and produced a strong, virile type, Mr. Mitchell offered the club any assistance within his power, and sat down amidst much applause.

Mr. Bullock then called upon Johnson, in the absence of Mr. Hackett, to propose a toast to Old McGill. Johnson very briefly said that Old McGill was drawing contributions from all over Canada, from outside the University. He mentioned the pride of the past students in being able to stand up and shout "What's (Continued on Page 3.)

MED. UNDERGRADS TO MEET TO-NIGHT

Prof. Todd Will Deliver Address on "Medical Research Commission."

The Medical Undergraduate Society will meet to-night at 8.15 in Lecture Room A of the New Medical Building. Professor J. L. Todd has kindly offered to address the meeting on the subject of "Medical Research Commissions." This promises to be a most interesting and instructive lecture, as it will deal with Professor Todd's own experiences. All medical undergraduates are asked to attend, in order that the lecture room may be filled. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the address. Owing to the fact that the Med. Sophomore-Freshman dinner takes place to-night, a large representation from the third, fourth and fifth years will be necessary to fill the gap.

We only want you to buy from "Daily" advertisers if you're satisfied with the goods they sell—but you owe them a tryout.

What's On

TO-DAY.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Election of Faculty Representatives.
1.30 p.m.—Trip to Bordeaux Jail.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice in the Union.
6 p.m.—Hockey practice in Union.
6.15 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
8.15 p.m.—Beginners' Boxing class.
Old Scouts' Smoker.

COMING.

Dec. 10—Informal Dance.
Dec. 12—Orchestra Concert.
Dec. 13—Dental Undergrad. Society
Dec. 14—Snowshoe Tramp.
Dec. 15—B. W. & F. Smoker.
Dec. 15—M.A.A.A. Blues vs. McGill—Basketball.
Dec. 17—Maritime and Western Clubs Informal Dance.

PERIODICAL FROWNED ON BY COUNCIL

Regular Council Meeting Held Last Night.

INTERESTING BUSINESS

Special Meeting Called Dec. 15th—Students Invited To Attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Students' Council at five p.m. on Wednesday, December the fifteenth, at which any representative of the Students' Society will be welcomed.

This advance notice is being given because of a certain attitude which has taken root in some sections of the undergraduate body. For some time past a number of students have felt that they were rigidly and unjustly barred from the meetings of the council, and that matters under discussion at such meetings were given much too little publicity.

If there has been a lack of publicity, it is only because the routine business which occupies the council at the great majority of such meetings would be of doubtful interest to the general student body. Any member of the Student body is privileged to present any subject he may desire, at any meeting of the Students' Council, as soon as they have disposed of the routine business. At this general meeting on the fifteenth any student who may so wish is encouraged to bring his business, questions, complaints or suggestions before the Council.

The most important matter before the council yesterday was the question of a proposed monthly magazine. This was brought to their notice by the Principal. Up to this time the council had no direct information on the subject.

The decision of the Council was that in view of the fact that the students are at present publishing a daily paper they considered that this publication might interfere with the success of the "Daily"; and since this proposed monthly had an editorial policy which the council regarded as dangerous, such a publication would be unwise; also that no such publication should be produced unless sanctioned by the Students' Society, and unless the executive staff be more truly representative of the student body.

The following members were present at yesterday's meeting: Learoyd, Nicholson, Forbes, Kinsman, O'Meara, Hamilton, Cully, Parkins, Copeland and Robertson.

DANCE HOUR.

The Dance Friday night will commence at 8 p.m. instead of 8.15 p.m. as previously announced in the "Daily."

FACULTY ELECTIONS.

Every student should vote to-day for his choice of Faculty Representative. Voting takes place between 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the various Faculties.

The candidates are as follows:

Arts.
Robert Hall.
A. H. Mackinnon.
Science.
"East" Root.
H. E. Mott.
Law.
J. W. Long.
F. C. Dobell.

McGILL WINS SENIOR GAME FROM Y.M.C.A.

Intermediates "A" Defeated By Y.M. Intermediates.

FAST GAMES.

Men on Inter-Collegiate Team Played For Short Time.

The Basketball season opened with a rush last night in Molson Hall, when the McGill Seniors and Intermediates "A" battled with two teams representing the Central Y.M.C.A. In the first game, McGill Intermediates "A" were defeated by the Central "Y" Intermediates by the score of 49 to 22. The McGill Seniors reversed the tables by trouncing the Central "Y" Seniors to the tune of 34 to 26.

First Game.

The Y.M. Intermediates outclassed the McGill boys from the start to the finish, and showed a brand of speedy combination and accurate shooting that baffled their opponents. They played together with the ease and speed of a well organized machine; their passing was at times spectacular, and so speedy were the individual players that they often evaded the men covering them and were able to take their time in shooting.

The McGill Intermediates, on the other hand, did not work so smoothly together. Often the players would receive the ball, then hesitate before they passed it on. This lack of swift and accurate passing was one of the greatest factors in their defeat. Their shooting showed room for improvement, but the team played a hard fighting game till the last blow of the whistle. At one time during the second period the Red and White tore right in, and had an edge on the boys from the Y.M., their guards particularly holding the opposing forwards in check.

Walter, of the Central "Y," played a stellar game, and was responsible for 22 points. Gormley also played a consistent game, and netted many penalty shots.

For McGill, Turpil played a good game and shot some neat baskets in the second period. James was very effective also.

McGill scored first when James dropped the ball through in a penalty shot. Walter soon followed with a tally, and the Central "Y" soon ran up a score that did not leave much doubt as to the outcome of the match. The McGill backs did not cover their men well, and the combination of Central "Y" was deadly. Period ended—Central "Y," 20; McGill, 7.

Both teams started in fast in the second period, and James scored a penalty shot. Central "Y" came back strong and gave an exhibition of passing and catching on the run that positively made the spectators' backs ache. McGill played hard, and Turpil scored some neat baskets. The Central "Y" retained their lead, and the score ended, Central "Y," 49; McGill Intermediates "A," 22.

Second Game.

The McGill Seniors outclassed the Central "Y" Seniors in this game, but neither team played such good combination as had been shown by (Continued on Page 3.)

COLLEGES HONOUR DR. MACMILLAN

Is Chosen To Judge in Inter-Collegiate Debate At Kingston.

Another compliment was paid McGill yesterday, when Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, of the Department of English, was invited to go to Kingston and act as one of the judges in the inter-collegiate debate between Queen's and Ottawa College on Friday night. Dr. Macmillan will be one of the board of three judges, the other two being Kingston men.

The idea of inviting a judge from another University to act is a novel one, and McGill appreciates in full the compliment paid to her professorate and congratulates Dr. Macmillan heartily on being honoured in this manner.

The subject for the debate is "Compulsory Health Insurance." The winner of this must meet McGill to decide the Inter-Collegiate Championship on some date, not later than January 25th, unless otherwise agreed upon.

Piper Heidsieck

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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1920.

ELECTION DAY

To-day voting will take place for the candidates who are to represent their several Faculties on the Students' Council for the ensuing year. Judging by the number of nominations received a keen contest is to be expected and it is likely that a heavy vote will be recorded.

It is only right that the matter of election to such an important body as the Students' Council should be carried on in a serious frame of mind. Even those amongst us who would like to see still further and more complete student control of student activities must admit that the powers exercised by the Students' Council are already very important and extensive. They act as a permanent committee of supply, and control practically the entire financial expenditure of the student body. They are the executive to whom are entrusted large discretionary powers and prudence, if nothing else, demands that the new members who will be elected to-day, shall be possessed of a certain degree of common business judgment.

A further point that should be insisted upon is the entire responsibility of the Students' Council. It holds a mandate from its constituents which should be conscientiously respected. In the world of politics election-pledges are notoriously brittle, but we have sufficient confidence in the good sense of the student body to believe that the candidates who will head the poll to-day will be those most fully entitled, on their merits, to the confidence and support of their constituents.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22-IMPORTANT.

Several of the girls who promised donations for the Armenians have not brought them in. The time has been extended from Tuesday, Dec. 7th, to Friday, Dec. 9th, 9 a.m. sharp. Don't leave the kiddies without any Christmas presents. Bring your gift in for Friday—leave it for your representative at the Porter's Office, R. V. C.

HOCKEY.

On Thursday, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, there will be a meeting of all those interested in hockey. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. Therefore it is important that every one who signed up be present. Don't forget one o'clock in the Common Room.

PARTIALS.

A meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 10th, at 12 noon, in the Common Room. Please bring in all ticket returns, as the Committee would like to make up the moneys as soon as possible.

FANCY SKATING.

Who wouldn't be a Paulowna of the ice? If it has been the desire of your heart to be grace personified on skates—this is your opportunity. The rink will soon emerge from its present bank of snow, and then the skating season will begin with éclat. There will be lessons in fancy skating week under a personal coach. There is no time like the present. Join up at once and don't miss a single one of these wonder-working lessons. Not only the more merrier, but the more the cheaper—so everybody on!

SUNDAY CONCERT FIRST THIS YEAR

Programme Should Prove Best Heard For Some Time.

The McGill Students' Orchestra will give its first concert this season in the Union on Sunday afternoon next, December 12, at 3 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Gagnier conducting.

Mr. Gagnier is well known in Montreal as bandmaster of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards, and generally as a musical director of eminence. He was introduced to McGill audiences last year, when he conducted the Students' Orchestra at a very successful concert held towards the end of the season. The soloists will be Mme. E. Larose, soprano; Mr. E. G. Clossey, cellist; Mr. Philip Presner, violinist. The programme is as follows:

Overture—"Figaro" Mozart
Cello Solo—"Tzig Tzig" Squire
Mr. E. G. Clossey.
"Angelus" from "Scenes Pastorales" Massenet
Song—"Plus grand dans son obscurité" Gounod
Mme. E. Larose.
Minuet from "Military Symphony" Haydn
Violin Solo—Chaconne Vitali-David
Mr. Philip Presner.
(a) "Dost Thou Know" Massenet
(b) Valse de Musette from "La Bohème" Puccini
(c) Slave Song Del Diego
Mme. E. Larose.
II. Andante cantabile con moto.
I. Adagio molto—Allergo con bri from 1st Symphony.
Bethoven.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday next, the 10th inst. Dr. J. A. Gray will speak on "Radio-activity and Modern Physics." All interested are very cordially invited to attend.

ATTENTION MARITIMERS!

Students from the Maritime provinces who intend to proceed to their homes for the Xmas holiday period and who wish accommodation reserved for the trip are requested to sign the lists posted in the Union. Passenger rates and berths are posted for those who wish that information. As soon as definite word is received from the Railway Commission in the matter of reduced rates notice will be given through the columns of the "Daily."

Those who have not already done so are requested to attend to the matter of enrolment as soon as possible. See the treasurer, A. R. Lawrence, or any other member of the executive.

(Sgd.) LEITH H. WEBSTER, Pres. Maritime Club.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The next informal Dance will be held at the High School on Friday, December 17th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets (\$2.50 a couple) are now on sale to the graduates at the High School office. Any tickets remaining unsold after December 11th, will be sold to the friends of the graduates and McGill students. The proceeds of these dances goes towards the Old Boys' Memorial Fund. No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the dance.

BEGINNERS' BOXING CLASS.

The Beginners' Boxing Class will meet to-night at 8.15 p.m. There is still an opportunity for beginners to be moved to the advanced class.

TICKETS.

A limited number of tickets for the Snowshoe Tramp to be held from the Union, Dec. 14th, are on sale at the Union.

WESTERNERS.

All Westerners are reminded that the membership roll of the Western Club is with the Hall Porter at the Union and may be signed at any time. Fees may be paid to the Treasurer, or to any Provincial representative.

ORCHESTRA.

Practice meeting to-night in Union at 8.30 sharp. The hour has had to be advanced owing to the Conservatorium concert to-night. Members are accordingly requested to be on time.

DENTALS.

The monthly meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held Monday, Dec. 13th. Dr. Clifford Jack will be the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject "The Business End of Dentistry." It is a subject in which all students are interested and it will be to the advantage of all to attend.

McGILL CONT. C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Dec. 8th, 1920. Reference: Party of the C.O.T.C. proceeding to St. Johns, 11th inst.—Information has been received in this Orderly Room from the Secretary of the Militia Committee, to the effect that those going to St. Johns for training on the 11th inst. will be granted their attendance for Saturday morning's lectures.

H. CUTMORE.

Capt. A-Adjt. For O.C., McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.

10 MEN FOR BORDEAUX.

There is still room for ten more men to go to Bordeaux Jail this afternoon. The group will leave Strathcona Hall at 1.30 sharp.

BILLIARDS.

Entries for billiard tournament will close Friday, Dec. 17th, at noon.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice in the Union at 5.15 to-day.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a hockey practice in the Union at 6 p.m. to-night.

COAST TO COAST.

Friday evening, Dec. 17th at the Union Maritimers and Westerners will enjoy the informal social event of the year. Tickets, \$2.75 per couple may be obtained from members of the Dance Committee this week-end. Get yours.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM.

The English rugby team picture will be taken on Monday next, at 5 p.m. at Notman's studio. The undermentioned men will meet

and dress in the Union at 4.30 p.m. on Monday. Men having equipment belonging to the club will come prepared to turn such in to the secretary or manager. The photograph will be taken in playing costume of course and every man must provide himself with a regulation McGill jersey for the occasion. Men who have played 50 per cent of the halves on the representative team are to be included in the photograph. The following players will meet at the Union at 4.30 p.m. on the 18th instants:

F. McNamee
Helmcken
Kelley
Gooch
Day
McDougal
Beveridge
J. McIntosh
Clarke
Lochead
McLean
Mitchell
Conqueston
Palmer
A. R. Lawrence
Kemp
Bradshaw
Dobson
Clelland

FOUND IN MOLSON HALL.

1 Lady's wrist watch. Owner please apply to the Secretary Department of Physical Education.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Miss N. Segal wishes to thank the person who was kind enough to return her pen to "Daily."—Thanks.

LOST.

Gentleman's initialed ring in Molson's Hall on Tuesday, December 7th. Finder please return same to Sam Bernstein, Commerce '23, or leave with Janitor of the Arts Building.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Commerce '23 will play Dents '22 in the High School to-morrow at 6 p.m. This is first game of 2nd round.

SNOWSHOE EXECUTIVE.

Executive of McGill Snowshoe Club will meet at the Union to-night at six p.m.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball practice 5.15 p.m. Friday, for men who have not yet turned out to try for the Intermediate or Junior teams.

6.15 p.m.—Practice for men who have been dropped from Senior team to try for Intermediate team.

LOST.

Will the person who removed the Bottomley's tables from the "Daily" office kindly return same at once.

1ST ANNIVERSARY OLD SCOUTS CLUB

Annual Smoker Promises to Equal Event of Last Year.

The first anniversary of the formation of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill will be celebrated to-night. On December the ninth last year a very successful smoker was held at which a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of starting an Old Scouts' Club at McGill. This will be no "taboo canyons" and spitting competition smoker, but a real live entertainment where good "fags" and better "grub" will be provided.

The guests of the evening include: Sir Arthur Currie, Prof. Evans, who is the honorary president of the club, and also all the associate members, including Dean Adams, Dr. Lamb and others. All active members are expected to be out and any old scout at the University should consider himself invited. We trust that many of the latter will wish to become members when they find out the good fellowship that exists amongst the fellows.

Mr. George Williams, the magician, the juggler and card trick artist, will perform to-night. He is a well known member of the National Conjurers Association. One fellow who has seen him at work is still wondering whether there are still goblins, ghosts and spooks hovering around this modern world of ours. Place—Union Grill Room. Time—8.15 p.m. Event—Old Scouts' Club Smoker.

Now—if you are very hard to convince, and have decided not to come, here's something that will make you change decision—The Presbyterian College Orchestra will supply a generous concoction of music and jazz, while the B. W. and F. will inject pep worthy of McGill. Same Slogan—Good Ol' Scout.

ESSAY ON "PANTS."

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear them it is singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.

PAPER READ AT HISTORICAL CLUB

(Continued.)

Mr. H. G. Wells in his chapter, "The Tragedy of Color," in "The Future of America," concludes that "these emotions are a cult," and by a cult he evidently means a contagious fanatical folly. This conclusion is formed by arguments that he heard when visiting America, which arguments might be weak, ill informed, and inconclusive. It is peculiar that some twenty million white people in the South, besides many in the North would have this race mania, which he terms "emotions" after only a short visit to the country.

Sir Sidney Oliver, on the other hand, speaks with the authority of one who has spent many years in close contact with negroes in the British West Indies. In his "White Capital and Colored Labor" he tells us that both in visiting the United States and in discussing race questions with American visitors to Jamaica, "he found himself as a British West Indian unable to entirely account for an attitude of mind which impressed him as superstitious if not hysterical."

It is evident that the above-mentioned men do not give the white people who have lived in close contact with the black people very much credit for their racial antipathy. It is taken for granted by these men that the problem is caused by the whites feeling their racial superiority, but the question of the ability and temperament of the negro is overlooked. The atrocities committed by the blacks and their attempt to rule in a high-handed fashion during the Reconstruction Period has apparently been forgotten. A racial characteristic came to the surface which will require a long period of civilization to overcome.

It seems as though the stage had now been reached when the question might be fairly asked, have they as a race, or has any instance come to the front and achieved success in industrial pursuits, in commerce, or professional life? As politicians, some of them have done fairly well considering their disadvantages for education. Why is education of a higher type not encouraged? Because it tends to make the negro unwilling to work where he is wanted, but although five dollars is expended on every white child for every dollar expended on the black child, yet the sums expended on negro education are large—out of all proportion to the sums paid by the negroes in taxes. It has been said, "Let us measure their education to the scale of their taxation, and where would they be?" This is sufficient to show that they are being helped along educational lines, but it is evident they are not getting the same chance as the white children. As they are limited in their opportunities for education, they are likewise ostracized in society which has made their success in commerce and the professions almost impossible.

We may now turn to their capacity as artisans. It is conceded by many that they are very good to a certain point, but it is very seldom that they achieve the higher positions. In 1881 the Tuskegee Institute was opened with Mr. Booker Washington as its sole teacher and thirty pupils. Instruction is now given in thirty-seven industries, from agriculture and stock-breeding to printing. More than 6,000 students have passed through it, and after diligent inquiry it may be said that there are but very few who are not usefully employed. The question arises, can these graduates be taken as representing the average of negro capacity?

The mental make-up of the negro is such that in the higher offices of industry he is fearfully handicapped. Generally speaking, he is not of an inventive turn of mind, but is more of a copyist. Owing to this, the lower offices are filled by negroes, while the white men fill the higher ones. It still remains to be seen what education will do for these people, but providing it should prove successful, and the black proved as capable as the white in any of not all of the three lines, professional, industrial or commercial, would the racial problem then be solved, or would it create a new form of friction?

A great deal has been said concerning the white man's pride of his color and race, but nothing has been said concerning the pride of the negro. Is the negro proud of his race? If he could, would the Ethiopian change his skin? A general answer could not be given to this question, as there are many supporters of the affirmative view and many who support the negative view. The supporters of the affirmative argue that many negroes have expressed the wish that they were white, and some have gone so far as to use certain hair lotions supposed to take the crinkle out of the hair, which is a common feature of their race. Why should they not wish they were white, when so many privileges are granted to the whites that are denied to them? Those who support the negative view claim that the negro is as proud of his color as the Caucasian. The days when the baby begins to take on his natural color are days of pride and joy to the negro, when she can soon call him "Mummy's little coal black rose." It is argued that many of them despise

our color as much as theirs is disliked by us. They are as anxious to have their own private cars and apartments as the white people are theirs, only they do not want them inferior when they pay the same price for transportation. Many anecdotes told about the negro nursemaid being so proud that she will not notice her dark-skinned acquaintances when walking on the street or riding in the street car with the infant the mistress has given over to her care, would tend to add evidence for the affirmative. That the negro has pride cannot be disputed, but in just what way it lies with respect to race it is hard to estimate.

That there is a problem it cannot be denied, but the main difficulty is in finding a satisfactory solution. Many have been advanced, but perhaps a few of them will be sufficient to show the lines along which they are proposed.

I.—Extinction. Things may "worry along" in the present profoundly unsatisfactory condition until the negro gradually dies out. This is highly improbable. There is one way it might be conceivably brought about—by a recurrence of such an outbreak as the Atlanta riot of 1906, when the white mob found the negroes unarmed and wreaked its frenzy practically unopposed. Not even in the wildest frenzy, of course, could the race, or a tenth part of the race, be violently wiped out, but they might be so dismayed and terrorized as to lose their natural buoyancy of spirit which has hitherto sustained them and enabled them to increase and multiply.

II.—The Atlanta Compromise. This second eventually suggests that gradual smoothing away of friction so that the two races may live side by side, never blending and yet never jarring. This is the conception set forth in Mr. Booker Washington's celebrated Atlanta Compromise speech of 1895, wherein he said, "In all things purely social we can be as separate as the five fingers, and yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress." Mr. Thomas Page used to say, "Northerners espouse the cause of the negro as a race, but dislike negroes individually; while Southerners do not dislike negroes individually, but oppose them as a race." Mr. Wm. Archer, in his "Through Afro-America," gives a good anecdote in one of his footnotes, which illustrates this distinction. "A negro in a Northern city, going from door to door of a long street, asking for work and food, was being met everywhere by a polite and regretful refusal. At last he came to a door which was swung open by a man who thus addressed him, 'You blacky blank black hound, how have you the impudence to come to the front door! Go to the back door, ask for a broom and sweep out the yard.' 'Bless the Lord!' said the negro, 'He led me to my own Southern people at last!'" Altogether, the tendency of events since 1895 has not been at all in the direction of the Atlanta Compromise. The Atlanta riot, already mentioned, was a grimly ironic comment of Mr. Washington's speech. At present, this scheme does not seem feasible, but time with its healing and constructive balm of education and civilization may usher in the day when this plan may be adopted.

III.—Amalgamation. This, the third conceivability, involves the legalization of marriage between the two races. To the critics of the White South nothing is more simple; to the White South, nothing is more inconceivable. It is significant that none of the outside critics put very much faith in the Atlanta Compromise. They see quite clearly that the two races cannot live together and yet apart. They say, "Why make such a fuss over such a simple matter as free intermixture? Racial purity is a vain imagination; there is no such thing, at any rate among the European peoples. It is unnecessary to enter into the mazes of ethnological controversy, but argument may be answered by asking its supporters how many of them would be willing to marry into the black race or have their children do so?"

IV.—Segregation. This possibility suggests the geographical segregation of the negro race, whether within or without the limits of the United States. The negro is not dying out, and if it does, it can only be at the cost of Southern civilization. The question of having a black man's state within the limits of the United States is not conceivable, as this presents difficulties more odious than the Atlanta Compromise. The suggestion of sending them back to Africa to rule themselves, when they have shown their incapability along these lines is non-Christianlike as well as inhuman. This is a Utopian scheme, and must be discarded as impracticable.

In finding a solution for this problem, there must be kept in mind that there are two kinds of white people and two kinds of black people. The better class of the white people of culture and capacity have general sympathies for the black people. The other class make up the mobs, are often ignorant and vicious. Among the blacks, too, there are good and bad. Some are criminal and degenerate just as some of the white people are. Some also are clean, intelligent, moral and progressive. The negro wants equality of opportunity and of conveniences, an equal chance for personal and social development, equal protection and security under the law, equal opportunities along

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lines economic, industrial and educational. According to the old adage, "one cannot quarrel alone," and it appears that it is due to the lack of inter-racial respect that both the blacks and the whites are in peril.

PLATFORMS

The Elections for Faculty Representatives will be held to-day in the Faculty Buildings from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every student should consider this matter as of vital importance to himself personally, and should register his vote, in favor of the man he would desire to represent him the ensuing year.

Medicine will not vote, as her Representative has been elected by acclamation. The Platforms published below were received last night at the "Daily" office, and are printed for the information of the student body as is customary each year. In publishing the same, the "Daily" does not accept responsibility for any platforms which were not sent in or which through error might be omitted.

ARTS.

ROBERT HALL.

Name—Robert Hall.
Age—Twenty-five.
Prep School—Cornwall Collegiate Institute.
Activities at McGill—President, Arts '22; Vice-President, McGill Y.M.C.A.; President, Student Volunteers, Sports, Faculty Hockey and Faculty Football.
Overseas Experience—4-1-4 finishing up as Lieutenant in Royal Field Artillery. Nine months prisoner-of-war in Germany.

Platform—If elected, I shall do everything in my power to further the interests of the combined Faculties of Commerce and Arts.

A. H. MACKINNON.

Name—A. H. MacKinnon. Arts (B. Com.) '22.
Age—Twenty-four.
Preparatory Schools—West Kent School, Charlottetown; King's College School, Windsor, N.S. Matric. 1914.
Military Service—Overseas, C.G.A., 1915-1919.

Activities—King's College: Hockey, Soccer, Baseball Teams. McGill: Class President, 1920-21; Treasurer, Commercial Society, 1920-21; Class Hockey, 1919-20; Class Baseball, 1919-20.
Platform—Although I realize that I elected I do not automatically become Officer Commanding of the University, and that it would therefore be presumptuous in me to dictate a policy along the lines of which University affairs should be conducted; I do think there are one or two matters which might be mentioned under this title of "Platform."

Amongst others, may I urge the need of a University Book Store, a matter which I had the honor of bringing before the Student Society at its last meeting.

There is room for improvement in the "Daily." Not that I wish to reflect in any way on the efficiency of the present staff, but rather that I wish to deplore the lack of co-operation which the present staff is afforded by the student body as a whole, an evil which I think could be remedied by a properly worked out system which would induce budding journalists to turn out and do their bit.

I can only assure my electors that, if chosen, I would at all times have at heart the best interests of the Faculty of Arts.

SCIENCE.

"EAST" ROOT.

Age—22 years 11 months.
Prep. School—Sherbrooke Academy.
Business Experience—Gen. Manager, Universal Asbestos Co., Sherbrooke, Que.; Advertising Manager, Technology "Voodoo."
Activities at McGill—Junior Basketball, 1915-16; Class Hockey, 1916-17; Indoor Baseball, 1919-20; Class Executive, 1919-20; Assistant Manager, Hockey Club, 1920-21.
Attended Mass. Inst. of Technology, 1917-18.

HAROLD E. MOTT.

Electrical '22 (Originally '19).
Age—Twenty-three.
Experience—Employed by Cock-shutt Plow Co. in executive capacity for about one year, also by Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Served three years; experience in France, and supervising instructional work; Captain R.A.F.
If honored by election as Science Representative on the Council, I will devote myself to the best of my ability to the welfare, as I can see it, of my fellow students and McGill University.

LAW.

JOHN WILLIAM LONG.

Twenty-one years old.
Prep. School—St. Mary's College, Halifax, N.S.
Passed into Law from the Khaki University, Ripon, England.
Former business experience gained during vacations, doing Customs work for firms in the city.
Sport—Boxing Club.
My policy, if placed on the Students' Council, will be: To do all I can to further the interests of the Students-at-Law who have placed me there by their support.

F. C. DOBELL.

Name—Francis Curzon Dobell.
Age—Twenty-two.
Schools—1906-12, Dunchurch Hall, Rugby, England; 1912-15, Charterhouse, England.
Service—Enlisted (private) in 2nd Reinforcing Company, Royal Highlanders of Canada. Served with 42nd Battalion Canadian Inf. Awarded commission, March, 1918. Wounded at Monchy-lez-Preaux, Aug. 26th, 1918.
College Activities—Secretary, Literary and Debating Society, 1916;

Treasurer, Cercle Français, 1916; Vice-President, First Year Law, 1919. Graduated in Arts, 1919 (Henry Chapman, Gold Medalist).

Platform—If elected to this office, I shall:

1. Endeavour to procure for the Law Faculty the accommodation its importance deserves, advocating before the authorities the obtaining of a new building.
2. Endeavour to have the Law Library and lecture rooms amalgamated in one building.
3. Endeavour to procure adequate smoking and common rooms for the students of the Faculty.
4. Devote my very best efforts to seeing that the students, or their representatives, are allowed to exercise as close a supervision as possible over all expenditures made on behalf of the undergraduate body.
5. Support to the best of my ability every form of undergraduate activity likely to benefit or further the interests of the student body as a whole, or of any portion or class thereof, paying particular attention to those connected in any way with the Law Faculty.

Further, I believe that every student should take an interest in college activities and give his support to one or two, at least, of the existing undergraduate organizations, religious, athletic, literary or journalistic. I want to further the principle that student activities should not be confined to a few members of the undergraduate body, who are too often chosen for offices and positions of prominence merely because they are the loudest talkers in their class.

The Faculty of Law has, during the last two years, been coming ever more and more frequently before the notice of the University. It is composed of men (and ladies, too, I am proud to say) who are keen, enterprising and filled with the desire not only to foster the traditions of Old McGill, but also to innovate new, interesting and entertaining activities, such as the St. Whiffletree performance of last year at the Mock Parliament and at the Varsity game this year. This is the form of enterprise which is surely bringing the Law Faculty to the fore in the University, and, if I am made a member of the Students' Council, I shall give my heartiest support both to it and to any other activity deserving of the same.

P.S.—In conclusion, in spite of recent reports in the "Daily" to the contrary, I am unmarried, and shall therefore, if elected to this office, be able to give to my duties the time and attention they deserve.

PRACTICE TIME TABLE DRAWN UP

Class Hockey Will Start As Soon As Ice Available.

At a full meeting of the Class Hockey Representatives, held in the Union yesterday, the practice timetable was drawn up and adopted. This will be published in the course of a day or two, and will hold until further notice. It is practically impossible to effect alterations except after a few teams have been eliminated.

It is hoped to have ice on Monday, if the weather holds, so everyone dig out the old skates and have them whetted up.

To avoid confusion, there will be a responsible person present at every practice to see that the Rink is clear for the following team at the proper time. He will be the authority as to who should be on the Rink and as to the time.

The schedule for the game has also been drawn up and will be published shortly. To avoid disputes, there will be a full set of officials from a neutral faculty appointed by the Hockey Club. It will be merely necessary for team captains to see that their men have been medically examined, and that they are on time.

The length of games will be two periods of twenty minutes, with ten minute rest. A team which is not ready to face off at ten minutes past the hour will lose the game by default, unless the opposing captain agrees to play for the remainder of the period. The time cannot be extended, so that players must be punctual.

Full details will be published shortly, and will also be supplied to class representatives. The manager would be glad if these delegates could make a point of leaving their name, telephone, faculty and year at the Union before Friday, addressed "Manager, Class Hockey."

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ENGINEERING SOC. INVITE STUDENTS

"The Exploitation of Spitzbergen" Subject of Lecture This Evening.

The lecture this evening before the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada promises to be an unusually interesting one, the subject being "The Exploitation of Spitzbergen."

The speaker is Mr. Maxtone Graham, the President of the Scottish Spitzbergen Company, a company formed for the exploitation of the coal and minerals in which the island abounds.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and moving pictures. The island of Spitzbergen was for some time a "No Man's Land," but will probably be awarded by the Council of the League of Nations to Norway.

The meeting will commence promptly at 8.15 p.m., at 176, Mansfield Street, and all students, whether members or not, are invited.

FAMED MEN DINED WITH TOWNSHIPERS

(Continued from Page 1.) the matter with Old McGill?" and called upon the club for Alma Mater. In the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, who had been kept away to entertain the Governor-General, Mr. Bullock proposed the McGill yell as the nearest thing to substitute.

The next speaker on the programme was Mr. McMaster, a representative of the Eastern Townships at Ottawa. In a very amusing address he bewailed the fact that the representative of the Western Club sitting beside him was not able to hold his own with a member of the "Pie-eating belt" when it came to consumption of food. He said that he was accustomed to "submit respectfully" all remarks and would like to venture the opinion that the Eastern Townships have the most beautiful scenery on the globe. They produce the best cows and the best—or worst—hogs come from below the St. Lawrence. As an example of the livestock, a nine-months calf was recently procured for \$1,950 plus war tax. They also produced asbestos, a product useful in this world, and possibly the next. He bewailed the emigration from the rural districts of the level-headed, reasonable, unpretentious tiller of the soil who came to the cities to carve their careers in Science, Medicine and at—not on—the bar.

When laughter had subsided, the Hon. Mr. Fisher arose, and, after begging that "Dr." be left off his name and saved for those of medical or clerical calling, he referred to his early days. As a student of McGill, he had a record so far unbroken; coming to McGill as an undergraduate of 1866, he studied and received his degree this year. The explanation would modify the statement, as he left after two years and went to Cambridge, where he spent the best three years of his life, medical advice being against study.

Mr. Fisher then gave a most lucid description of the development of the Eastern spirit as exemplified by the peace which has been kept in the counties between the French and English speaking races since settlement first began. The Easterners are specially recommended to study the history of their own part of the country, to learn what their forebears had to go through to create their present civilization, and to study the spirit of their home, giving as an example the boy who with one leg shorter than the other stayed on the farm to plough on the hills. To illustrate his statements, Mr. Fisher outlined the deeds of some of Canada's great statesmen who came from Brome and its surroundings. Sir Alexander Gault, a pioneer for Canadian independence; Duncan, Colby and Pope. These are men to live up to.

On behalf of the Sectional clubs, J. P. Wolfe and Parker spoke, and thanked the E.T. Club for showing them what they had missed. "Mr. Amirkhanian, of the Foreign Club, spoke for the McGill graduates from overseas, and the meeting broke up with "Come, fill your glasses up."

The executive wishes to offer its appreciation of the hearty support granted it by its members, and to remind them of the forthcoming dance.

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JUNIOR TEAMS WIN AND LOSE. FIRST GAMES

Junior "A" Won and Junior "B" Lost.

GOOD GAMES.

Important Practice Friday Night at 5.15.

Junior "A" Basketball Team defeated Westmount A.A.A. on their own floor last night. The first half was very close, the score at half time being 8 all. However, in the second half the McGill team speeded up and left their opponents far in the rear. The final score was 24 to 14 in favour of McGill Junior "A."

The teams lined up as follows:—
W.A.A.A. McGill (Jun. "A")
Pts. Pts.
6—McCormick..... Silver—8
4—Baird..... Caplan—0
4—Jones..... Bryce—3
0—Dey..... Powell—2
0—Burrell..... Rorke—0
0—Hemwood..... Dobson—0
..... Ackman—5

Junior "B" team also visited the enemy, namely the M.A.A.A., but their visit resulted in a defeat. However, the defeat was not a disgraceful one, the play being very close throughout the whole game. The M. A. A. team seemed to be in slightly superior condition, and their team play was undoubtedly better. However, their shooting was not as good as that of the McGill team.

At the end of the first half the score was 11 to 8 for M.A.A.A. In the second half the game speeded up. Levy scored several in quick succession for McGill and tied the score. However, the M.A.A.A. made a quick come back, the final score being 18 to 20 in favor of M.A.A.A. Junior team.

The line-ups were as follows:—
M.A.A.A. McGill (Jun. "B")
Pts. Pts.
3—Clendunny..... Read—7
4—Fuller..... Levy—11
11—O'Brien..... Whitten—0
0—Ganley..... Snyder—0
2—Pasenham..... Finley—0
0—Cummings..... Van Vleet—0
0—Carrier..... Wight—0
..... Altner—0

Wight played centre in second half. Van Vleet played forward in last of first half.

There will be a practice for the Junior and Intermediate teams on Friday at 5.15. This is important because final arrangements will be made for Saturday's games.

MARI--WESTERN EXCELLENT MUSIC

Prospects Very Bright For Annual Function on the 17th.

The committee have secured the services of Adney's Orchestra for the evening of Dec. 17th. This is good news to those who personally know the players as they are all experienced musicians and can be relied upon to give music such as music should be given for an event of this kind. To those who may not have had the pleasure of hearing this orchestra before, the above date will be an admirable opportunity to do so. To those who have, we need mention only the name.

Every member of the committee is hard at work and each detail receives attention. This social event promises to be the best of this nature held this term.

As announced elsewhere in these columns the tickets will be on sale Friday of this week or Monday of next at the very latest. A word of warning—their numbers are limited, and due to the large membership of the combined clubs, we would remind you again of that old saying current at this time of year, "Come early and avoid the rush."

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Not to advance is to recede.

McGILL WINS SENIOR GAME FROM Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Y.M. Intermediates. The game was fast and exciting, however, and the men on the intercollegiate team were sent on the floor for a short time during the first half. They showed up well. "Coco" Hay especially showed some of his old time form and scored four baskets almost in succession. Crain played a splendid game during the first period, scored some beautiful baskets and made his guard travel some to watch him. Marsh and Lou Kern showed up well in the back division.

Kert played a strong game for the Y.M. boys, and netted some long shots. Craig also played a good game and shot accurately, especially in the last period.

Parlow scored first for McGill, and Crain soon dropped another basket through. Craig scored for the Y.M., and a few moments later received the ball nearly under the basket and dropped it neatly through. Kert scored on one of his famous long shots.

Hay, L. Kern, Lalshier, Little and Kemp then went on the floor. Those men showed great speed, and their passing and shooting was good. Hay broke away time and again and scored almost at will. This period ended—McGill, 24; Central "Y," 10.

In the second period, Cushing replaced McNichol for the Y.M., and Gamble was tried out on the McGill defence, and the intercollegiate men retired from the floor. Neither team was able to score for a short time, then Parlow started the scoring for McGill. McPhail and M. Kern went on in place of Kemp and Gamble. The Y.M. men worked hard this period and held the McGill men well, but they could not overcome the lead obtained on them in the first period. Craig and Anderson did some accurate shooting in this period for the Y.M. The game ended—McGill, 34; Central "Y," 26.

Teams lined up as follows:—
McGill Inter- Central "Y"
mediates "A" Intermediates
Turpili..... L. forward..... Paquette
James..... R. forward..... Walter
Starke..... Centre..... Gormley
Hilton..... R. guard..... Pluck
Blumenstein..... L. guard..... Clelland
Boucher..... Sub..... King
..... Sub..... Corriveau

McGill Central "Y"
Seniors Seniors
Crain..... R. forward..... Anderson
Parlow..... L. forward..... Craig
Brown..... Centre..... Kert
M. Kern..... R. guard..... McNichol
Fitzgerald..... L. guard..... McGowan
Kemp..... Sub..... Cushing
Gamble..... Sub..... King

The games were refereed by A. E. Scott, of the M.A.A.A.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out.—Pope.

"How 'y' votin' this fall?"
"The wife hasn't decided how we'll vote yet."—Hudson Observer.

THE DOG EYE
—By P. H. D.

Far Be It From Me
To Fill Anyone's
Fountain Pen
With Gue, BUT
We Made The Last
Seven Miles Last
Saturday in A Selden
With Pretty Brass Around
The Windshield, Radiator And
Rims And With A Door
In Back And Gear-Shift
Lever On The Tool-Box
On The Running-Board And
You Could Hear The Engine
WH-eez-z-z-z
When The Wheel Rolled Up
Over A Mound Or Stick Or
Something And
Finally We Came To
R. R. Crossing And We
Squeezed While We Made The
Grade But We Couldn't See
Either Way At All So

The Teamster—Yes There Were
Two Cylinders, Both Working—
Reached Over And
Squeezed The Horn.—Clipped.

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To Presidents of Societies and Clubs:—
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Where Do You Eat?
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The Xmas Urge

As we mentioned yesterday, and likewise on the day before, this is the season of the year when we all do considerable shopping.

Father, mother, sister and a heap of other folks are relying on us all to be on hand with the good old offering on Xmas Morn—Isn't it the Truth?

Now for the Urge.

When we go out to buy those Christmas presents, let us remember that there are some people around town who sell things, and that the same people have been and are mentioning the fact in these columns. They do that because they want our business.

So when you buy, let it be from our advertisers. And when you patronize an advertiser, don't be afraid to let him know that you are a McGill Man. That's the way to make the Daily stand up and behave.

Merci.

THE UNIVERSITY ANNEX.

He is a Fairy Godfather. Quite a different and interesting sort of god, in fact. Into his home, the wains of an almost unbelievable treasury of antiques and costly things from obscure places up and down the world, come boys whose parents have a fantastic idea that they should go through college in a manner to reflect credit on the house. Boys whose interest in the curiously swift-moving days of preparatory school lay in the realm of a plucky ball rather than the austere pages of Cicero. Boys who, now confronted with the eccentric demands of college entrance requirements, and finding themselves facing a miss, as you might say, may enter the great polished doors knowing nothing much of any thing, and emerge later with the wisdom, nearly, of Solomon.

When they enter the Fairy Godfather smiles, with a certain shrewd humor, rubs his hands briskly together and asks a few judicious questions. He gazes steadily at the steel engraving of Lincoln that looks down from the walls. Finally he says, quite irrelevantly, "Hm-mm-well, plenty o'time to talk about studies later. Where you been this summer? Have a good time? What do you like best in all the world? What'd you rather have than aught else?"

And the boy, wondering at such talk, but grateful for even a little reprieve, mentions some little trifle like a racing car. Ah! And thin the trap is sprung.

For, says the Fairy Godfather, "A right, m' boy. We'll get down to tacks. Now see here, you've got your conditions in algebra to pass off. Finked your chemistry, y' say? You had an awful mark in French. Don't blame you, y' understand. Shouldn't be sprung but I did the same thing when I was your age. However, that's not the point. Now the thing for you to do is to get to work and study. I know it's awful. But not half as awful as it would be 'bout November, for the college office to send you home!" tell the Governor that they could manage to worry along without you. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. You get to work. And the harder you work th' sooner it'll be over. We'll help you here. You'll have to study, painful as it may be. I pity you, but that won't help. And oh, by the way, if I were you I wouldn't worry about that car. You pass your entrance examinations and I'll see to that."

Furthermore, on the strength of seeing himself fleeing through the streets like some vivid meteor, the boy practically always passes—the gist of the parental wall, upon the arrival of the Fairy Godfather's bill, being, generally, "Well—things have certainly changed since my day."

It is not only the fortunes of the entering freshman over which the Fairy Godfather presides, but he is Ambassador of Hope Extraordinary to the sophomore or the junior, or even, on occasion, to the haughty senior who has been paying far too much attention to the requirements of his social position as marshal—proud estate—and who, on the eve of an hour examination, finds himself woefully ignorant of the differences between the pre-Shakespearean drama and the post-Shakespearean drama.

Wearily he shakes his head and admits that so far as he is concerned one is as good as the other, what? He sits, mournfully debating his chances of annihilation, by the window that looks out over the feathery

tops of the trees that stand such a somber guard over the ceaseless quest, more or less serious, of hundreds of young men for knowledge.

The white light from a row of windows catches his eye. Somehow it looks so cheerful. Like a beacon, don't you know? What are those emerald lights mixed in with the white ones? Oh, study lamps, probably. Study? Study? Seems as if he knew who those windows belonged to—that awful hour examination tomorrow—the poor old post-Shakespeare—Ah, he has it—he grabs a hat and a hook and bounces out of the room, in his haste having the misfortune to rudely knock into the first proctor. (Never could stand that fella anyhow). He leaps across the avenue, bursts open the heavy doors which slam on a floating laugh from the sidewalk. "Ah-ha—another hour of need—"

And in the silent rooms, with the rows of learned-looking desks chipped here and there with penknife marks made by the fingers of tousle-headed boys putting the finishing touches on preparation (which should have extended over six months but, due to the exigencies of the case, has been concentrated into two weeks) for a splendid showing in Phil. A. in the morning, are boys, a good many of them.

Reaping the effects of months of idling frivolity as an object of the grueling labor of not love, but of need of shekels—on the part of the earnest men who seek to impart knowledge in the same form as the food companies offer beef bouillon, with no more excitement than a mariner feels when he has reached a safe port after a night in uncharted TWO—The University Annex seas, the boy casts his burden of intellectual need on the narrow shoulders of the scholarly looking young man, who glares at him for his bounding youth and sighs gently as he undertakes the priming of one more waster of days and nights.

No one ever ceases to smile incredulously because the Fairy Godfather "always knows just what they're going to ask in an exam." Except the faculty, who think it is far from funny. With silent horror they watch the unmistakable signs of a student's recent close contact with the Fairy Godfather's sure cure for ignorance and are very low as they mutter, at faculty meeting, "D'ye suppose we'll ever be able to get up an examination that fellow cannot anticipate?"

But the Fairy Godfather rubs his hands together, smiles shrewdly and contemplates buying the new Cape of Good Hope stamp—or rather, the very old one—C. S. Monitor.

VOTERS REGISTER AT HERALD OFFICE

A revision of the Voters' list is now proceeding and in order to vote at the next provincial or federal elections it is necessary for all those who are not tax-payers in the city to register. The qualifications required, are that the voter be a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years. A commissioner shall daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. in the Herald Building for the purpose of registering voters.

A young lady who attends the University declined my proposition to go walking—because she said she had to go to Physical Agriculture at three o'clock.

Why not have a course in Mental Agriculture as well.

—North Dakota Student.

WATER POLO TEAMS LOST TO M.S.C. YEST.

Play Was Not Very Brilliant.

TEAMS WERE EQUAL.

Final Scores: Intermediates 4-2; Seniors 3-2.

The two games of water polo played at the Laurentian Baths last night ended very disastrous for the McGill teams. The first game was the Intermediates. The M.S.C. scored two goals in the first half and the McGill team two. In the second half the McGill team seemed to have weakened and failed to score. The vigor of the repeated onslaughts of M.S.C. proved too great for the McGill men and two more goals were scored by M.S.C. towards the close of the game.

While the game was not remarkable for any spectacular play the two teams were more or less always at a deadlock.

There was not very much cheering on account of the fact that there was not anything to cheer.

The game between the senior teams was marked by more vigor and accuracy in passing and shooting than that of the Intermediates.

The teams were very evenly matched and the game was thus very interesting.

The rosters showed up at the beginning of the second half of the senior game. Their cheering was of great help to the McGill team at a time when their energy was flagging. Without their presence the final result of the game might have been more one sided than it did end.

The final score of the game was 3-2 in favor of M.S.C.

The line-up of the teams were:

Intermediates.

Goal—W. Lashley.

Defence—D. Foss and R. W. Bastable.

Forwards—N. Owens, R. S. Wade and M. Bruker.

Seniors.

Goal—L. Walters.

Defence—R. Foss and W. D. Munro.

Forwards—G. Vernot, G. H. Flak and L. Winter.

"AFTER THE PARTIAL TEA"

Now list ye to an awesome tale Such as would make the sternest wall And tremble at the sound. The music and the dance had ceased The cold tea drunk, the cake deceased With other remnants of the feast And now 'twas homeward bound.

Fully accoutered and arrayed I leant against the balustrade To patiently await the maid Who'd lured me to this tea.

Fair was her form, her face was fair, For else however could I bear To breathe the chill and ghostly air Within the R. V. C.

A place of dim and mystic dread Where strong men shudder as with dread And tremble at the knee.

After a half hour in the heat She came.—We went down to the street.

Now comes the gruesome part. For, would you believe it, this maiden fair With all that stuff about raven hair, Was frightfully keen about fresh air, Which gave me rather a start.

Because the streets were covered with ice Which for skating and that sort of thing may be nice But not for walking.

So as we slipped and slithered along I lost all desire to burst into song. So we quit talking.

And then the metre got rather shaky. And the rhymes ceased to exist. And the verse Became worse. And by the time We had got to Greeneo I had lapsed Into vers libre, Which is awful.

The long slippery stretch through Westmount produced plain ordinary prose, running straight across the columns,—just like this. And when we finally reached N. D. G., which, let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, is a very long way off, my language was such that for the benefit of my gentler readers it will be represented thuswise:—

All of which goes to show, Mr. Editor, that a man who starts off with miltonesque fables may end up with ordinary profanity if he has far enough to go. I thank you.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

The girl will know how to make X's on their ballots after all these years of practice on love letters.—Exhibitors Herald.

10% DISCOUNT TO MCGILL MEN! On all Haberdashery in this Store. GOODMAN'S 569 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD. (Right by Sherbrooke Street).

INTERMEDIATES WIN FIRST GAME

McGill Wins From Nationals By Ten Points in "B" Section.

Playing an excellently fast game, the "B" Section Intermediates won by a margin of ten points from the Nationals.

The McGill team arrived at the Nationals Clubhouse at 7.40 and were shown over the building by Paul Cadotte, the Captain of the Nationals, after which they went to the locker room and changed.

At 9 o'clock the game started at a swift pace. Schwartzman was awarded a free shot, but missed. The first basket went to Barrett, of the opposing team. Greenblatt missed a free shot, and shortly afterwards Clarke got a cut over the eye and was replaced by Tinkess. Greenblatt made the first points for McGill by getting a basket, which was followed by a point made by Schwartzman, who scored on a free shot. Cadotte made two points. Caldwell made a basket for McGill and Kinsella got two points for the opposing team.

Schwartzman made one on a free shot. Barrett made a basket. Schwartzman made two points, to which Greenblatt added another two just before the end of the first half. The score at half time was 10 to 8 in favour of McGill.

During the first half the Nationals kept the McGill men from getting out of hand, but during the second they were not able to do so. Caldwell and Schwartzman, the McGill defense, did not allow them to score at all, while Schwartzman, Moore, Tinkess and Greenblatt made eight points each, one making a basket.

The first score was: McGill, 18; Nationals, 8.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill.	Nationals.
Schwartzman... defense	Machidon
Caldwell defense	Cadotte
Greenblatt centre	Kensella
Moore forward	Leduc
Clarke forward	Barrett
McGill subs.:—Clark and McCaw.	
Officials:—Referee, Maguire; timekeeper, Morel.	

NEVER SAY DIE.

Never say die. Say dams. It isn't classic, it may be profane, But we have need of it Time and again. And you'll find you'll recover From Fate's hardest slam, If you never say die, Say DAMN.

—North Dakota Student.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

FIRST FUN FOR FRIVOLOUS FROSH.

Medicine Sophomores Guests At Annual Dinner This Evening.

All emnity having long ago disappeared toward their Sophomore brothers, the Class of Medicine '26 is going to try to do itself full justice as host to-night, when they hold their first social gathering and incidentally banquet the Second Year men.

The committee in charge of the programme have been untiring in their efforts to make an evening which even a Senior would be jealous of and judging by the professors who have signified their intention of being present the success of the evening is assured.

The task which has confronted the First Year men was an exceptional one as this year there are two Sophomore classes in Medicine numbering between three hundred and twenty-five and three hundred and fifty students in all.

This necessitated every member of the First Year supporting the enterprise and the manner in which they have done this certainly speaks well for the future class activities.

The dinner will be held in the Blue Bird Cafe this evening at seven o'clock.

A. G. Hill, President of the Freshmen, will preside and will be assisted by the Presidents of the two Sophomore years, Tidmarsh of the five year course, and Harris of the six year.

The special guests for the evening in addition to the Sophomores will be Dr. Rutlan, Prof. Reilley, Dr. Willie, Prof. Harvie Jellie, Dr. J. C. Simpson, Mr. Hatcher, Dr. Whitnall, Mr. A. D. Campbell, Mr. Thompson, Dr. Tait, Dr. Birkett, Dr. Scane, Mr. Notwell and representative of the Council.

Narrow Escapes When Train Hit Auto

An automobile owned and driven by Mr. James Short, 155a Manoe street, was demolished at 11.30 last night when the auto was crashed into by a freight train at the Mountain street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway. The freight train was on a siding backing when the auto reached the crossing and it was wrecked. Five persons in the auto at the time luckily escaped injury, the occupants jumping to the snow before the car was rendered helpless for further use. Constable Albert made a report of the accident to headquarters.

Have you heard the Glee Club sing its song entitled "We want some good eggs and we want them bad?"

The ladies are hereby reminded that when they go to vote there will be no alterations, approvals or exchanges.—Newark News.

WATER

We have heard it said that water is all right to build around ships, to put under bridges or to roll down hill.

Certainly it's out of place squishing and squashing about inside the good old boots on a cold and sloppy morning.

Therefore, Messrs. McGills, we take pleasure in offering you

Watertight Boots \$9.00 THE PAIR

We also would inform you that you can get

20% REDUCTION ON ALL MEN'S BOOTS OVER \$15.00

W. H. STEWART

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Here You Are, Co-eds!

As we told you before there is something in store for eleven R. V. C. Outdoor Girls — Girls who skate, ski or snowshoe.

We have on hand eleven coats in leather. Some of them have comfy, fur collars. The others are in plain leather, reversible.

To clear these eleven Ladies' Coats we are placing them before you at a price below cost.

The Fur Collared Coats go at Fifty dollars — They'd cost eighty-five under other conditions. The others are on sale at forty-five.

Will those of you who are interested, drop us a line and let us know. Then we'll let you know what to do and where to come and see them. Rest assured that the coats are all that we claim for them, and write to

Advertiser, BOX 355, The "McGill Daily," 328 Sherbrooke Street West.

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For the daintiest, fluffiest pastries in town you can't beat.

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